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The Ledger and Times, March 15, 1952

The Ledger and Times

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Favorite TV Stars



Herman Hickman Jesse Rogers

Call 1234



Herman Hickman Jesse Rogers

COFFEE CAKES... Pineapple or Apricot Filling

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

COFFEE CAKES... Pineapple or Apricot Filling

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947



THE LEDGER & TIMES

Weather

KENTUCKY - Cloudy and continued rather cold.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS- PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, March 15, 1952

MURRAY POPULATION - 8,000

Vol. XXIII; No. 65

Money Bill Slashed By Committee

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UP)—Deduction time has hit Washington with a bang... The House Appropriations Committee has slashed nearly 725 million dollars out of President Truman's seven-billion dollar budget request for some two dozen federal agencies.

The cuts include a reduction of more than 10 percent for new atomic energy projects, a big slice in veterans' administration funds for benefits in the public housing program, and a chunk from funds that would provide for a single government supply catalog.

Democratic Representative Albert Thomas of Texas, chairman of the subcommittee which handled the bill, says the group also made recommendations that would eventually save to one-third of the seven-billion dollar request.

The Atomic Energy Commission request for one-billion-312 million dollars was cut by 174-million.

Another cut came in the request by the Battle Monument Commission for five-million dollars to build and complete war memorials and cemeteries overseas. The House committee slashed four-million dollars from this request.

Leon Keyserling, committee chairman, said the administration might be able to save up to three-billion dollars a year in the military budget with better planning. The chairman of President Truman's council of economic advisers also told Congress that higher taxes would help fight inflation.

Elsewhere in Washington, House tax investigators learned critically of a story of six New York tax officials who apparently found ways to spend money the government never paid them. One former clerk, who earned \$500 a year, said he spent five times that amount last year. Paul Horvich says he made the money on the horses. Chairman Cecil King of the House group says it's a matter for the justice department to study.

Regional Title At Stake Tonite Between Cuba and Wickliffe

By Bill Smith

The Regional title and a trip to the State Tournament will be at stake tonight when Cuba and Wickliffe battle in the finals of the First Regional Tournament at the Carr Health Building.

Game time is set for 8:00 p. m. and a sell-out crowd is expected to be on hand for the opening tip-off. Cuba is rated a slight favorite over the Tigers in tonight's contest.

Cuba and Wickliffe gained the right to meet in the championship game by besting Symsonia and Bardwell in the semi-finals last night.

Cuba's Cubs earned their crack at the Regional title by downing Symsonia 61-34 in the first game of the semi-finals.

Symsonia put up a real battle for two periods but they couldn't match the Cub's tremendous last half drive.

Cuba led 14-11 at the end of the first half.

BATISTA'S 1933 FLAG IS RAISED

CUBAN SOLDIERS celebrate in glee as they raise Gen. Fulgencio Batista's first revolutionary flag in Camp Columbia, near Havana. The striped flag is the one he raised Sept. 4, 1933, in the first of several successful uprisings he headed.

The Murray Women's Club held its annual business meeting Thursday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the club house.

Mrs. Edward Griffin was elected to serve as president for 1952-53. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Griffin are: Vice president, Mrs. Myrtle Wall; second vice, Mrs. O. C. Wells; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Rudy Albright; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Thurman.

Retiring officers are: Mrs. Myrtle Wall, president; Mrs. E. C. Parker, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Wilson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. O. Woods, treasurer.

Mrs. Wall conducted the business meeting. Reports of the year's work were read by each department as follows: Alpha, by Mrs. Max Churchill; Beta, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Gamma, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Delta, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Epsilon, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Zeta, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Eta, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Theta, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Iota, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Kappa, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Lambda, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Mu, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Nu, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Xi, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Omicron, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Pi, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Rho, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Sigma, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Tau, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Upsilon, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Phi, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Chi, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Psi, by Mrs. Ollie Brown; Omega, by Mrs. Ollie Brown.

Construction Work Halted At Paducah

PADUCAH, March 15 (UP)—Construction work at the huge atomic energy plant project near Paducah has been halted again, as 2,000 AF of L laborers walked out the job today.

Fifteen-thousand field workers were idled when J. H. McGraw Company—chief contractors on the \$500,000,000 project—ordered a shutdown of construction work pending return of the laborers.

F. J. Mayo—project manager for McGraw—said it would be useless to try and work without the laborers.

It has been reported that the walkout of the laborers stems from a change in the night-shift schedule. McGraw says there has been no authorized walkout.

Mayo says the company will try over the weekend to determine the reason for the walkout and persuade them to return to work on Monday.

McGraw telegraphed headquarters of the laborers' union at Washington urging the international president to order the men back to work.

It was the second total work stoppage at the plant project this year.

Two weeks ago sheet-metal workers walked out. There are reports that the sheet-metal issue has not been settled and that that AF of L union may set pockets again Monday.

The company said several fist fights resulted from stewards' attempts to persuade workers to leave their jobs.

Reports have it that Kentucky members of the labor union have rebelled against the Cairo, Illinois, labor pool set up, and are seeking recognition of the Paducah local as the supply point for assignment of laborers to the atomic energy project.

Many laborers failed to head a back-to-work order by Evan Dale, head of the Cairo labor pool union, which said the Cairo labor pool union, which will furnish half the electric power for the atomic energy plant—was halted last night.

A L of P pipe-fitters established picket lines. About two-thousand-500 workers are employed on the steam project.

Second Riot In UN PW Camp Puts Frost On Truce Talks

By United Press

News of a second riot at a UN prisoner of war camp has put a frost on the Korean truce talks.

The Communists were told about the new riot in the camp on Kojima Island in a formal statement read by the UN's Rear Admiral R. E. Libby. He said 12 Communist prisoners of war were killed and 20 others injured Thursday when a mob of prisoners attacked guards and a group of what he called "cooperative" prisoners.

The South Korean army guards opened fire on the attackers, who were among more than 130,000 North Korean and Red Chinese troops held in the camp. The riot was similar to the one last month, when 74 Reds and one American were killed. However, in last month's riot the prisoners involved were listed as civilian rather than military.

After hearing today's report on the new riot, an enemy truce officer replied at once by labeling the killing of the prisoners as "illegal."

Libby told reporters later: "We'll undoubtedly be hearing more." He left little doubt that he believed the Reds would play the new incident for all the propaganda value they might get out of it as they did after the first riot.

Libby reported on the newest outbreak during a 21-minute meeting on prisoner exchange. During the meeting, the Reds agreed to the Allied proposal of yesterday to turn deadlocked issues over to junior officers.

During the day's talks on how to police a truce, the Allies offered to make horse-trades on several issues. The Reds have not yet shown whether they'll bargain.

In New York, the American delegation to the UN has called a special news conference to last back at Communist charges that the United States has been waging war in North Korea and Red China.

The charges were completely denied yesterday by American delegate Benjamin Cohen. And today he plans to attack Russia for bringing the issue into the UN's new talks on disarmament. The issue was brought up yesterday by Soviet delegate Jacob Malik, who asked the UN to condemn the United States.

Western observers believe Russia is either trying to shift the truce talks from Panmunjom to the UN, or to "boycott" the talks. Natural epidemics that may actually have broken out in Korea and China.

Along the Manchurian border in Korea, American jet fighters are ranging the skies, eager to match their performance in shooting down 15 enemy jets during the past week. But so far during the week, they have seen no MIGs. The enemy pilots have not put in an appearance for the past two days.

The enemy plane losses were announced by the fifth air force, which said Allied losses for the week amounted to eight planes.

Coin Phones Readied For Ten Cent Fare

Conversion of Kentucky's coin telephones to operation at the 10-cent rate authorized last December, is scheduled to be completed during the week of March 17, it was announced today by B. F. Harwood Jr., district manager for Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The new charge will become effective as final adjustments are made at each coin telephone. It is expected that all telephones in this area will be converted on March 17.

Mr. Harwood explained that there will be no change in the manner of placing calls from these telephones except that it will require the use of either one dime or two nickels.

"This is the first increase in the charge for a local pay station call since this type of service was introduced in Kentucky approximately 30 years ago," Mr. Harwood said.

"Most all telephone service has already been increased in keeping with the higher cost of providing the service, and the change in pay station calls is being made so that they can bear a share of the advanced expenses of operation," he said.

Mrs. Edward Griffin Is Named President Of Woman's Club

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High School Girl Tells Of Murder Of Man By Mother

By United Press

NEWPORT, March 15 (UP)—A frightened high school girl told a jury at Newport, Kentucky, yesterday afternoon how her foster mother stabbed a man to death.

Fifteen-year old Marlene Stidham said her mother, Mrs. Betty Lee Stidham, was slitting tomatoes with a butcher knife when an argument led to the slaying of Fred Fehler on Feb. 24 in 1945.

The jury in Campbell circuit court listened closely as the golden haired pretty girl told how Fehler, whom her mother had been seeing several times a week while her father was in Europe as a serviceman, walked in.

"I wish everybody in Germany would be blown up," Marlene quoted Fehler as saying. She said the remark apparently referred to her father and other American soldiers as well as the enemy.

"The girl added: 'Then he and mother argued, sort of argued. Suddenly mother turned and stabbed him. He was standing a foot or so behind her. The knife hit him in the shoulder and the chest.'

Mother threw the knife in the bathroom. Then she told me to tell the police Fred stabbed himself, that he committed suicide. Mother felt his pulse, then I helped her clean up the blood. Fifteen minutes later she called the police."

"At the time," both mother and daughter told authorities Fehler stabbed himself, and the case was listed as suicide.

Marlene said she was questioned by police about 45 minutes after the stabbing, and repeated only what her mother had told her to say.

Last January first Mrs. Stidham walked into a state police office at Jeffersonville, Indiana, and confessed the slaying because her conscience bothered her.

She has maintained since that time that she used the knife to defend herself.

4-H Club Boy Makes Hit With 'City Fellers' Club

LOUISVILLE, March 15 (UP)—A 14-year-old farm boy has told a lot of "city fellers" in Louisville a few things about growing corn. He is Cleithro, or Magoffin County. He won the 4-H Club growing champion of the nation last year and he won a lot of respect from the city fellers—the members of the Louisville Rotary Club.

Cleithro has read a lot of figures to the rotary members but the figures that made the audience sit up and listen were these: Cleithro grew 233.10 bushels of corn on a single acre to win the national title in 1951. The previous record had been 224.2 bushels.

The Magoffin County boy produced \$4,500 stalks of corn on that single acre of land—compared to an ordinary yield of seven or eight thousand stalks.

The youngster won the Kentucky corn derby with his crop in 1951, and his tobacco won the 4-H club tobacco show at Lexington last year too. He also raises chickens and hogs—and he says he will break his own record by growing 30 bushels of corn on his plot around this year.

He is a freshman at Sellersville high school and lives at Burgitt. Other speakers on the 4-H day program in Louisville included Miss Mary Ann Huffice, of Meigs Ridge Park, in Jefferson county, the state canning and home economics champion; and a year-old Donald Stuart, of Buell, the Kentucky Corn Derby champion in 1949.

Rev. William Evans Will Conduct Methodist Revival

The First Methodist Church is very fortunate indeed in having Rev. William S. Evans to conduct its revival beginning on March 23, 1952. At present, Bro. Evans is District Superintendent of the Paris District of the Memphis Conference and has heretofore been in the legal profession.

This man is active in various phases of the work of the church and was honored by being chosen as the first delegate to the General Conference in San Francisco.

Those who hear him will indeed listen to a practical and interesting preacher.

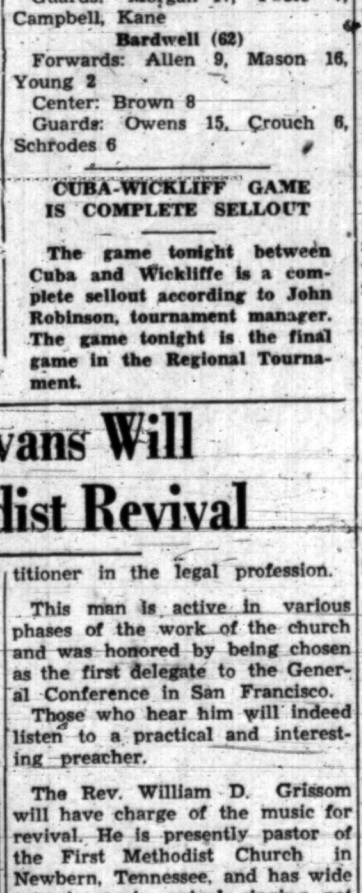
The Rev. William D. Grison will have charge of the music for the revival. He is presently pastor of the First Methodist Church in Newbern, Tennessee, and has wide experience in revival singing not only in that state but in others.

The revival services will begin on March 23 and will continue daily through the 30th at 10:00 a. m. and at 7:30 in the evening.

A feature of the program will be the dedication of specific services to various churches in the county and the program for this will be announced at a later date. It was the desire and hope of the First Church congregation that every Methodist in Calloway county will be present at one, or all of the services, and it is to be remembered that any person of any denomination is welcome, and your attendance is solicited.

The complete program will appear in succeeding issues of this paper.

Rev. William Evans



Rev. William Evans

Local Papers Win High Ratings In Newspaper Contest

The Murray High School Ties, school publication, won first place for senior high schools with 361 to 500 pupils, it was announced today.

The Murray State College, College News won medalist ratings for college printed newspapers. Carl May is editor of the college paper.

Miss Ann Rhodes is editor of the high school paper this year and Miss Leche Faye Hart was editor last year. Features of the paper from Christmas to Christmas are judged.

Both papers are printed by the daily Ledger and Times.

Murray State College Enters NAIB Finals After Close Win

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15 (UP)—The Murray State, Thoroughears are the talk of the city of Kansas City, Missouri, today after upsetting powerful Portland University of the State of Washington, 58 to 57.

It was semi-final night at the NAIB tournament at Kansas City last night and, only the night before, Portland had been labeled "the team to beat" for the tournament championship.

Portland had whipped the top-seeded Hamline Pipers, the defending champions, easily, Thursday night.

But, Murray staved off a last-minute rally by the Portland team. The three great Negro stars of Portland—M. H. McGilvery, Andy Johnson and Jim Winters—had no chance to pull the things they tried the night before against Hamline.

The three stars and gone into a "Barnyard Brawl" routine Thursday—bouncing the ball behind their backs, and clowning—while romping over Hamline.

Murray raced to a 35 to 27 halftime lead, and held a 42 to 24 advantage going into the final quarter. Portland, despite a gallant rally, could never catch up. The game-winning point came with three minutes and 37 seconds left when Murray's Benny Purcell tossed in a free throw.

That foul toss made it 58 to 57, a five-point lead for Murray, and the best Portland could do after that were two goals just before the finish.

It was a different story in the other semi-final game Southwest Missouri State trailed by nine points at the half but surged back on the strength of great shooting to trip previously unbeaten Southwest Texas State at San Marcos, 70-67, in a double overtime.

So tonight it will be Murray against Southwest Missouri. Last Monday Murray were 52 to 49 entered in the NAIB. Tonight just these two teams are left.

Eddie T. Riley Is On Way To Murray

Sgt. Eddie T. Riley is enroute to the United States from Korea. He sailed from Korea March 10 and is expected home by April 1.

Riley has been in the Quartermaster Corps in Pusan, Korea, for the past eighteen months.

Sgt. Riley is married to the former Jane Fitts and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, North 13th Street, Murray.

Dr. Quetermours To Speak March 22

An open meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Women's Club will be held at the Club House Saturday afternoon, March 22 at 2:30.

Dr. John Quetermours will be the guest speaker on the subject, "Cancer." Edward Louder, educational director of the Kentucky Division of the Cancer Society, will show a sound film on "Self Examination of the Breast."

Miss Reine Souler, chairman of the Alpha department, urges everyone interested to attend the meeting.

GRILL IN

ACROSS FROM GIRLS DORM

week end... or any time you wish, Juicy Tender Steaks and

GRILL IN

ACROSS FROM GIRLS DORM

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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where, \$5.50.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1952

SPORTS LINEUP

By United Press
The Giant killers of La Salle
travels in the finals of
the National Invitation basketball
tournament in New York tonight.
La Salle, which beat top-seeded
Duke 59-46 in the semi-finals,
is rated a slight favorite.

Welterweight Johnny Saxton
won his second Madison Square
Garden fight in a row through dis-
qualification. Referee Henry Kess-
ler disqualified Lester Felton in
the sixth round last night for
holding and failure to obey the
referee. Saxton won over Livio
Minelli on January 28th in a sim-
ilar manner. Felton was a sub-
stitute for injured Johnny Dratton.
His purse is being held up pending
a boxing commission hearing.

Southwest Missouri State of
Springfield meets Murray State
of Kentucky in the finals of the NAIB
tournament in Kansas City. South-
west Missouri State beat South-
west Texas State 70-67 in last
night's semi-finals. Murray State
edged Portland University, 54-57.

Southpaw Pitcher Chet Nichols
of the Boston Braves had been
ordered to report to his Pawtucket
Rhode Island draft board on April
17th. If he passes, he'll be inducted
immediately.

A total of 72 skiers from nine
countries compete in the men's
downhill event at the Kandahar
skiing competition in France today.
Olympic Slalom Champion Stein
Erikson of Norway is the favorite.

Richard Buck of Soda Springs,
California, is a US hopeful in
women's competition yesterday.
Andrew Mead Lawrence of Bul-
land, Vermont tied for third. Mich-
Bauer of Germany won.

A New York double header tops
tonight's program in the National
Basketball Association. Milwaukee
meets Philadelphia and Syracuse
plays the host Knicks at Madison
Square Garden.

Indiana's best basketball team
lost to the Philadelphia 76ers 103-87
in the first round of the NBA tour-
nament.

A field of 167 three year olds
has been nominated for the Ken-
tucky Derby. The lack of a stand-
out favorite may lead to a large
starting field and the possibility
of the richest Derby in history.

The baseball exhibition season
goes into its second week today
with action on all fronts. In Flor-
ida, the St. Louis Cardinals try
to revive their winning streak
against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Boston Red Sox, who still
haven't won an exhibition game—
meet the Boston Braves. The
Brooklyn Dodgers play the New
York Yankees. And the Detroit
Tigers meet the Cincinnati Reds.

In California, the Cleveland In-
dians play Oakland, the Chicago
Cubs play Los Angeles. The Pitts-
burgh Pirates play San Francisco.
The Pittsburgh Pirates play San Francisco.

The Chicago White Sox play
Sacramento. And the White Sox
play Los Angeles. The Yankees
play the St. Louis Browns.

In yesterday's games the Cards
and the Senators tied 6-6 in a
half inning. The Giants beat the
Red Sox 7-5. The Cubs beat Los
Angeles 12-7. And the Yankees
beat the Dodgers 6-5. Other sched-
uled games were tried out.

Schedule Your Service Today!

Attention to Your Tractor Now Means Money Saved Later

JONES - DAVIS

TRUCK & TRACTOR COMPANY

Fourth and Chestnut Street Telephone 1200

VALUABLE OFFER

on Sherwin-Williams MAR-NOT VARNISH

A BARGAIN FOR FLOORS, WOODWORK, FURNITURE...

1 qt. Mar-Not Gloss Varnish and 2" Pure Bristle Brush

REGULAR PRICE \$2.50 SPECIAL \$1.98

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HIGHEST QUALITY VARNISH

YOU SAVE 52¢ TERRIFIC VARNISH VALUE!

Bring This Clipping With You SAVE 52¢

Murray Paint & Wallpaper Co.

107 North Fifth Street Telephone 323

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PLAYOFF SCORES

1st-Murray 34, Symonia 34;
Wickliffe 74, Bardwell 52

2nd-Hopkinsville 40, South Chris-
tian 40

3rd-Owensboro 78, Holy Name 50
Davies County 78, DeBree 48

4th-Central City 40, Clarkson 41
Breckinridge County 42, Central
City 40

5th-Bowling Green 40, Tompkinsville 40
Allen County 61, Franklin Simp-
son 43

6th-Greensburg 40, St. Joseph 51
Buffalo 37, Campbellsville 36

7th-Louisville 40, Aetherton 38
Valley 74, Fern Crest 41

8th-Cynthiana 40, Milton 62

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Scout News

By Jane Gerwin
Murray High School

This was National Girl Scout
Week. The scouts of Murray have
included several extra activities in
their program this week.

Fifty-five dollars was contributed
to the Juliette Love Fund at the
program that was held at the Girl
Scout Cabin Wednesday afternoon.

This is the largest amount ever
contributed.

A radio program Thursday night
was given by the scribes in the
same way that they report news
for this column. Those taking part
on the program were: Dianne El-
kins Troop 11; Mary Jane Austin,
Troop 7; Gail Houston, Troop 10;
Joan Wilmoth, Troop 5; Shirley
Cathay Troop 4; Mrs. W. C. Elkins,
and Mrs. George Hight.

Troop 10
Gail Houston, Scribe

Our leaders are Mrs. Arlo Sprun-
ger and Mrs. Carney Andrus. We
meet at the scout cabin every
Thursday after school. We elected
Shirley Andrus to make the speech
at the Juliette Love celebration.

We also sang a song at this meet-
ing. We have made scarves and hats
that are on display down town in
Duquoin window. Most all mem-
bers contributed 50 cents to the
Juliette Love Fund.

Troop 1
Mary Jane Austin, Scribe

Mrs. Rue Overby is our leader
and we meet at her house almost
every meeting. We are in the pro-
cess of making pin-up lamps for
our walls. We are also planning
for an overnight hike right away.

We contributed 5 cents each for
each year of our age, to the Ju-
liette Love fund. Jacquelin Watson
made the presentation speech at
the Juliette Love party at the
scout cabin.

There, our troop sang "We're Going
To Leave Old Texas" Now. Our
troop has started working on the
good grooming badge.

Troop 5
Joanna Wilmoth, Scribe

Our troop meets every Tuesday
after school at the Scout cabin.
Mrs. Loy Jones is our new leader.
She took the place of Mrs. Norvel
Cole. Mrs. Ollie Adair is working
as leader with Mrs. Jones. At
our last meeting and our other
meetings we have been working
on a designing badge, and other
members are working on the Cook
badge.

LaGrange 46, Owen County 43
9th-Newport 46, Covington Holmes 43
Dixie Heights 83, Hebron 53

10th-Cynthiana 46, Paris 36 (OT)
M. L. S. Mayville 51

11th-Lexington 46, Anderson 46
Lafayette 61, Kirksville 46

12th-Somerset 46, Monticello 44
Somerset 74, Liberty 55

13th-Pineville 46, Barbourville 60
Clay County 60, Barbourville 60

14th-Hazard 58, Carr Creek 49
Hindman 63, Fleming-Neon 43

15th-Pikeville 46, Betty Layne 51
Pikeville 77, Inez 64

16th-Ashland 46, Mt. Sterling 37
Clark County 54, Hitehins 30

Susan Hayward Says Temper Under Control

Elsewhere around movie land,
Susan Hayward claims that hav-
ing a reputation for being hot-
tempered is nearly as good as ac-
tually having a temper.

Susan currently is co-starring
with Bob Mitchum in a picture
called, "This Man Is Mine." Mit-
chum has a reputation as one of
Hollywood's most irascible
ribbers and practical jokers. But
Susan also is known as quite a
spirited. Actually, she keeps her
temper pretty much under con-
trol. But Mitchum has cautiously
treated her with more respect
than he's shown any of his for-
mer film partners. Not since the
picture started has Miss Hayward
been the object of one of his prac-
tical jokes.

Usually Mitchum eats onions be-
fore the love scenes to plague his
leading ladies.

Incidentally, Susan is proud of
her red hair. Since she first hit
the cinema city, she's been asked
many times to change the color
of her tresses for some particu-
lar film role. But each time she
refused, even if it meant losing the
part.

She never would allow her hair
to be cut, either, until recently. To
get the part of Jane Froman in a
19th Century Fox musical, "With
a Song in My Heart," Susan had
to whack off her tangle of curly
hair. After the picture, she re-
fused to allow her hairdresser to
touch her hair with the scissors
until it reached her shoulders
again.

When she started "This Man Is
Mine," her hair wasn't quite down
to her usual length. By the time
she was in "My Heart," Susan had
to whack off her tangle of curly
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again.

Trials Neil retorts that Santa can go soak her whole head in a bucket of olive oil as far as she's concerned.

"Concepts of beauty are relative," the star says. "But a woman with her face shining like the seat of a policeman's pants is not exactly the American idea of loveliness."

Miss Gamal says she bathes twice a week and on the other days she just sponges herself with olive oil. But Pat says that should leave her looking like a pretty slippery character.

Or, as Miss Neil says with a grin, maybe Santa changes her oil every five-thousand miles. This way if you ever drown they could locate the spot by the oil slick, too!

Pat says that she and the other Hollywood stars would just as soon stick to cold cream and good, old-fashioned water.

Stubblefield DESCRIPTIONS



POT NEWS In The Spotlight!

Be to be a professional entertainer or at home the good looks of accounts just as much as constant attention. Call us today for an expert our clothes... also rapid call-our service.

RAY CLEANERS

From Girls Dormitory

1602 Olive Extended

ITY SUNDAY ENDS MONDAY

to miss!



ST TIMES TONIGHT



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Gentle

Gatlin Building

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8 piece dining room suite—table, 6 chairs, buffet. Excellent condition. \$79.50. MISC Crass Furniture Co.

FOR SALE: 40 bales Jap hay. See or call Mrs. Pearl Jones, 408 S. 12th. Phone 495-W. MISC

FOR SALE: 40 acre farm one mile south of Harris Grove—high state of cultivation—\$6850.

40 acres near New Providence, modern home, level land. House worth asking price—\$4750.

5 rooms furniture, modern, like new \$200. down, monthly payments. Owner out of state anxious to sell—\$850.

Duplex home close in, rents for \$300 per month—\$3750. Beautiful lot on Olive Extended (large)—\$550.

Nice home on N. 6th—\$1250. Modern brick home—\$1750.

5 room house just outside of city limits near Training school—\$5750.

Have a buyer for 80 to 120 acres of unimproved land near Murray on good road, not over 3 miles out.

Have a buyer for around 100 acres of well improved land within three miles of South Pleasant Grove Church. Will pay cash. List your property with us or if you want to buy spe.

The Wilson Insurance and Real Estate Agency, 103 Gatlin Bldg. Phone 942

FOR SALE: Beautiful Crotch Walnut matched veneer dining room suite. Full size table, Buffet and five side chairs with one host chair. A regular \$295. value. Only one to be sold at \$195. Easy payments if you wish. Free delivery. Rhodes-Burford Co. Mayfield Store. MISC

FOR SALE: Junior Size Dining room suite. Extension table with one leaf; Buffet; six chairs. This suite is in walnut finish and is in good condition. 8 pieces only \$88. Rhodes-Burford Co. Mayfield Store. MISC

FOR SALE: Sandran Plastic Inlaid. Nine and six foot width. Regular \$1.79 value. While supply lasts only \$1.39 sq. yd. MISC Rhodes-Burford Co. Mayfield Store.

FOR SALE: Kolor Flor plastic inlaid linoleum. One roll in 8 ft. width to go at only 38 cents sq. yd. regular \$2.35. value. MISC Rhodes-Burford Co. Mayfield Store.

FOR SALE: We can offer you a very good 72 acre farm, fairly well improved; fine well of water, electric lights, school bus route and mail route and located near

Hickory Grove Church. Owner is willing to sell this farm for only \$4000.00 and will give possession in time for you to make a crop. This is a real bargain—see at once. MISC Baucum Real Estate—Phone 122

FOR SALE: A good 11 room frame house, especially well located and consists of 3 apartments. There being a 2 room apt. and a 3 room apt., which are renting for \$55.00 per month leaving 6 rooms for living quarters for owner. Inspect this property at your earliest convenience as the price is certainly low. MISC Baucum Real Estate—Phone 122

FOR SALE OR TRADE: C-1 work mule. Weight about 1200 lbs. sixteen hands high eight years old. Harness marked all over. See Max Nance, phone 995-W. MISC

Wanted WANT TO GIVE AWAY—nice white, black, ticked Pointer bitch by Champion Grand Master Sam ex Spunky's Spunkylette Dam of 4 Futurity winners, stud fee paid to Top Cadet who is by Fast Delivery—want one choice male pup.—Skip Neale. M17p

INFORMATION WANTED—Will appreciate information of parents, brothers and sisters of Garland Lee Coleman b. N. C. 1798. He and Samuel T. Coleman were granted Blood River Island in 1809. His will probated 1865

For The Best In Radio Entertainment 1340 WNBS 1340 Dial Phone Monday, March 17, 1952

6:00 Farm Fair	8:15 Western Star
6:30 Farm Fair	8:30 Music for Thursday
6:50 Hymn Time	9:00 Postcard Parade
7:00 Sports Parade	9:15 Postcard Parade
7:05 News	9:30 Postcard Parade
7:05 Clock Watcher	9:45 Sports Parade
7:15 Clock Watcher	9:55 Testime Topics
7:30 Morning Cheer	10:00 Testime Topics
7:45 Clock Watcher	10:15 Testime Topics
8:00 News	10:30 Off the Record
8:15 Morning Devotional	10:45 Three Stars
8:30 Organ Recital	11:00 With the Band
8:45 Mountain & Devotion	11:15 All Stars
8:55 Melody Time	11:30 Taylor Time
9:00 Melody Time	11:45 Musical Interlude
9:15 Wonderland of Vision	12:00 Music for You
10:00 News	12:15 Music for You
10:15 Rural Rhythm	12:30 Red Cross
10:30 World Concert	12:45 Variety Time
10:45 World Concert	1:00 Musical Interlude
10:55 Favorite Vocals	1:15 Musical Interlude
11:15 Jordanaires	1:30 Plattertime
11:30 News	1:45 Plattertime
11:45 Rural Rhythm	1:55 Plattertime
12:00 Church of Christ	2:00 News
12:15 Luncheon Music	2:15 Listeners Request to 11:00
12:35 St. Louis Cardinal game	2:30 Sign Off
12:55 St. Louis Cardinal game	

DEAD WEIGHT

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO OUTSIDE Kaiming's office, the sledge hammers were smashing the thick door from its hinges. Liddell had his hands full with the squeaking, scratching fury he was trying to tame. Suddenly, he brought his fist up, felt it connect with her jaw with paralyzing force. Fah So's body went limp.

Liddell got up, brushed himself off, looked down at the unconscious form. "I apologize, baby. I'm no gentleman," he said with the slight wound in his shoulder. "No gentleman would think of hitting a lady without first taking off his hat."

There was a gasping for breath behind him. Kaiming sat in the chair, a film forming over his eyes, a glass in his hand. A slight dribble of saliva showed at the corners of his mouth, ran down his chin. The glass slipped through his fingers, smashed on the floor.

"Your drink, Liddell," he gasped. "I hope you don't mind—my drinking your drink."

His jaw sagged, his arm fell to his side. His eyes were still open, but the film over them had become opaque.

The glass of the door finally gave way and a wave of plain clothes men poured in. Byers, the Treasury department man, walked over to Liddell. "You okay, Johnny?"

Liddell nodded, indicated the person on the shoulder. "She was right. They do have to hire white gunmen who can shoot straight."

Byers took a look at the wound, seemed satisfied. "You were right, too. We've got enough on Kaiming to hang him."

Liddell pointed to the man. "Liddell's pointed to the man. 'You're too late. He's dead.' He indicated the unconscious girl. 'Here was his rest box, though. NIKED Chinese style. Sent here to supervise his activities. He started

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS IN THE LEDGER & TIMES

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



ABIE and SLATS By Raeburn Van Buren



LIL ABNER By Al Capp



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WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Jo Burckson, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Canasta Party Held By Mrs. Tolley And Mrs. Bondurant

Mrs. Bryan Tolley and Mrs. Charles Bondurant entertained with a canasta party at the home of Mrs. Tolley on Main Street on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

The house was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers consisting of jonquils and narcissus.

The tables were decorated in the St. Patrick's Day motif. Shamrocks were on the table cloths and the napkins. A salad plate was served.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Gholson, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Graves Hendon, Mrs. Noel Melugin, Mrs. Charles Mercer, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. Rudolph Thurman, Mrs. Ray Buckingham, Mrs. A. D. Butterworth, Mrs. T. C. Collier, Mrs. William Joe Parker, Mrs. E. W. Riley, Mrs. Bob McCuiston and Mrs. W. G. Miller.

I SELL BOTH DEKALB CORN and DEKALB CHIX

Ask me how they can make you more profit!

R. M. MILLER Seed Company

East Main Phone 876

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. John I. Byler of Chicago, Ill., have been the guests of their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel E. Byler, Poplar St. Rev. Byler is the pastor of the Mennonite Home Mission in Chicago. He spoke at the Wednesday prayer service at the Memorial Baptist Church this week.

Frank Kirkland has been confined to his room on Sycamore this week due to illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hahs are attending the NIAB Tournament in Kansas City this week.

Two Penthouses In New York Have Rented For \$15,000

By United Press
New York City's latest in luxury living includes five-sided living rooms and two-story penthouses with more closets than a spook movie.

A new 12-story building including these features is going up beside the East River in Manhattan's swank East midtown section.

Architect Arthur Weiser conceived the Pentagon-shaped living rooms so tenants can see up and down the famous river without sticking their heads outside. The building has two penthouses that rent for 15-thousand dollars a year each. The leases have been signed already but the tenants decline to be identified.

Each of the penthouses has nine rooms plus 22 closets and seven bathrooms. A similar set-up on the ground floor rents for a mere nine-thousand-dollar as a result of being 19 stories lower than a penthouse.

OUTLINE EYES WITH COLD CREAM BEFORE SHAMPOO

Before beginning a shampoo, grease the area around your eyes with cold cream. It will help to keep the soap out of your eyes.

Methodist Church Circles To Meet At Various Homes

Four circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet this coming week.

The Alice Waters Circle will meet at the Student Center at seven-thirty o'clock on Monday evening. Mrs. Richard Tucker will be the program leader. Miss Katie Martin and Mrs. Genora Hamlett will be the hostesses.

Circles I, II and III will meet on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. D. L. Divilbiss, chairman of Circle I, will be hostess to her group at her home on Sycamore Street. Mrs. R. J. Hall will be co-hostess.

Cohostesses for Circle II will be Mrs. F. E. Crawford and Mrs. Hugh Houston at the home of the former on Main Street. Mrs. J. T. Sammons will be the program leader. Chairmen of the circle is Mrs. J. E. James.

Circle III, Mrs. W. A. Bell, chairman, will meet at the Murray House, 1318 Main with Mrs. R. M. Lamb as the hostess. Mrs. H. T. Waldrop will be program leader.

The chairman of each of the circles urges all members to attend.

Ladies Soon Will Be Wearing Jewelry Under The Dresses

By United Press
The ladies will be wearing jewelry under their dresses instead of on them before long.

The newest costume gadget is a lingerie clip. It is designed to make milady look more trim in sheer blouses and frocks by holding the shoulder straps of her lingerie firmly in place.

A small shiny Cupid, for instance, will clip a set of shoulder straps into one neat band and look pretty through the sheer blouse over it.

Social Calendar

Monday, March 17
The Alice Waters Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the Student Center at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Waldrop at ten o'clock.

Tuesday, March 18
The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Brown Tucker at ten o'clock.

The following circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows:

Circle I with Mrs. D. L. Divilbiss

with Mrs. R. J. Hall as cohostess. Circle II, Mrs. J. E. James, chairman, with Mrs. F. E. Crawford, Cohostess. Mrs. Hugh Houston, and program leader, Mrs. J. T. Sammons.

Circle III, Mrs. W. A. Bell, chairman, at Murray House, 1318 Main, with Mrs. R. M. Lamb as hostess and Mrs. H. T. Waldrop as program leader.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet in the sanctuary of the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, March 19
The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. E. S. Ferguson, Sharp Street, at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. Ralph McCuiston will be cohostesses.

The East Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Harley Craig at ten o'clock.

Lana Turner Worked Hard For Her Role As Favorite Star

By United Press
It's a favorite Hollywood legend that Lana Turner became a star overnight.

But Agent Harry Willson says it just isn't so. Willson says even the most recent publicity on Lana tells nothing of the true story.

He says it is true that Judy Turner was discovered in a soda fountain. Trade paper publisher Billy Wilkerson saw her and sent her to Willson. He renamed her Lana.

"But," says Willson, "she was no quick sensation. She worked hard and had a lot of disappointments."

The agent says he carried her school books under his arm while they made the rounds of the studios day after day.

Finally, he says, "Mervyn Leroy took her at M-G-M. But I spent eight hard months with her first. And it wasn't easy when the studios couldn't see anything in her."

Average American Consumer Said To Live Better Now

By United Press
The economic experts say the average American consumer lives 36 per cent better now than he or she did in 1929.

The percentage represents the per-person share of the rise in the production of consumer goods over the pre-war output. The figure is quoted by the family economics bureau of a life insurance company, which says if you and your family haven't gotten your share of the increase, it's because inflation has "hijacked" it, or delivered it to someone else.

Food production is 35 per cent more, but only 14 per cent more per capita. Take out for the amount of food we export and that cuts each of our increased shares to 11 per cent.

Fifty-five per cent more manufactured goods are "available" to each of us. And we're getting 49 per cent more medical attention, hotel lodgings and dry cleaning, just to name some of the services.

Wallis Drug

WE HAVE IT - WE WILL GET IT OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

Your RED CROSS needs your help!

A Statement by Robert A. Lovett, Secretary of Defense



The mission of the American Red Cross is entirely dependent on the support of our people. We all have a stake in the Red Cross and especially the Armed Forces. This is particularly true today as so many of our men are engaged in a vital struggle for peace.

High morale is essential to our Armed Forces. It is preserved by the unique service of the Red Cross to our servicemen, their families and hospitalized veterans.

The Red Cross coordinates blood procurement for the Armed Forces. The need today of whole blood and its derivatives is greater than ever, since the stockpile has been depleted by the Korean conflict and must be rebuilt without delay.

Millions of Americans are being trained by the Red Cross for self-protection in any national emergency. This has required a considerable increase in personnel and the organization will grow larger still as our Armed Forces expand.

America needs the Red Cross and I hope that everyone will support it to the extent of his ability.

Robert A. Lovett
Secretary of Defense

answer the call—give now!



Miller Seed and Popcorn Co.

Ross Standard Station

Parker Food Market

Roberts Grocery

Fitts Block & Tile

Ernie's Trade Barn

Airlene Gas Co.

Bank of Murray

Calhoun Plumbing

Calloway Monument Co.

Max H. Churchill

Freed Cotham

Economy Grocery

Hill & Garland Used Cars

Humphrey's Grocery

Jenkins Plumbing-Heating

Kentucky Lake Oil Co.

McNutt Tractor & Implement

Pound Foolish by ROBERT MOLLOY

CHAPTER ONE
THE YEAR 1914 was epochal, even in the palmetto-lined city of Charleston, and particularly so for Henri Lemay, an elderly bachelor of abundant dignity and scanty resources.

His niece and ward, Leonie Hughes, was about to be graduated from college, and he was inordinately vain about that. Moreover, forgetful of the long and stormy struggle to train her up in the way she should go, Henri was eagerly looking forward to an indefinite period of bliss with the girl at his side. He would not have thought that anything could rival these anticipations.

But Cousin Eugene Poirion's letter was undeniably exciting. Through the kind offices of a New York lawyer, he had learned that one Theophile Lemay had died in France in 1868, leaving a large estate which was still unsettled and to which the American Lemays had a very just claim. For purposes of investigation, the lawyer had suggested a retainer of ten dollars per person interested.

Having communicated these facts to his sister Heloise as they were breakfasting, Henri slipped his pince-nez into his breast pocket and waited for comment. A born romantic, he was nevertheless reluctant to admit that he had any faith in this affair. Heloise was always so skeptical.

"Things like that," she said, further confirming her opinion of her, "never happen to people like us."

"It would be wonderful for Leonie, though," Henri ventured timidly.

"It would be wonderful for all of us," Heloise said.

"For Heaven's sake don't mention it to a soul," he advised. "We don't want every Tom, Dick and Harry to know our business."

But when Leonie, their cook, heard Henri talk about getting millions from some rich ancestor, she did not take long to publish the good news. From the kitchen to the front rooms, and vice versa, the news shuttled swiftly, and by morning most of Charleston knew that Mr. Lemay was going to come into money.

Miss Susan Williams, that aged but inexhaustible fount of personal items, received the story promptly. With Miss Susan, news was something it was better to give than to receive, and as she was temporarily prevented from circulating by lumbago, she conveyed the report to her only visitor Saturday morning, Miss Euterpe Greene, who had dropped in on her way to Fleischmann's drugstore.

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Charleston's precocious and luxurious spring was yielding to aggressive summer. Oleanders and roses, cannas and jessamine had replaced the azalea blossoms and the fire of the pomegranate trees.

Miss Euterpe Greene, after an exchange of symptoms with Miss Georgia Peters, Miss Francis Dickson, and others in the ancient local drugstore mentioned the fact that Henri Lemay was reputed heir to a substantial legacy.

"It was an insult," said Miss Francis, tapping her cane angrily on the sidewalk at the word "legacy."

This apparent non-sequitur was entirely clear to the other ladies. They hastened to assure Miss Francis that the legacy under discussion was not the bequest of that Northern woman, Miss Amelia Southall, who had offered the city five thousand dollars with which to construct a memorial fountain to John Brown.

"It was an insult, anyway," Miss Francis persisted.

All the black-clad ladies agreed. "What I was talking about, though," said Miss Euterpe, "was Henri Lemay's legacy. A rich ancestor in France, they say."

"Henri Lemay?" Miss Francis inquired dreamily. "His father owned that big place on Edisto Island, but their money all went with the War."

"It will be a godsend, no matter how little," said Miss Georgia. "Poor Henri Lemay is head over heels in debt."

Miss Euterpe nodded. "That piece of theirs," she said, "has cost them a pretty penny."

"Yes, indeed," said Harriet Grant. "Besides leading them a dance."

"What good does college do a girl?" Miss Georgia demanded. "She'll just come back here looking down on everybody else. Why, I heard—"

Another black-robed lady now joined the little group—a short, plump, bustling old soul with a keen glance and a jovial expression. The others fell silent, for Miss Julie Gerard was a cousin of Henri Lemay's and reserved to herself the privilege of criticizing her relatives.

"Good-morning," Miss Julie responded to their greetings in a baritone voice that could be heard far and wide.

"We were just talking about the legacy," Miss Euterpe quavered hopefully.

Miss Julie's eyes flashed. "That Northern vixen," she snapped. "I'd like to John Brown her."

"We meant Mr. Lemay's legacy," Miss Euterpe explained.

Miss Julie's eyes darted quickly around the circle of faces, but not a muscle of her own face moved. "Oh, yes," she said wisely. "Of course."

"We just heard that his ancestor had left all that money," said Miss Georgia.

Miss Julie appeared to be considering just how much she ought to reveal. "Well, there are a good number of a family matter, and they turned to the subject of ailing friends, recent deaths, and other cheering affairs until Miss Julie remarked that she must go in, and consult the drugist."

When she emerged from the fragrant and comforting atmosphere of the old-fashioned apothecary shop with a package of powders in her purse, Miss Julie's usually benignant expression had given way to one of wrath.

"Why didn't they consult me about it?" she muttered to herself. "I'm the eldest of the family and I had a right to know before anybody else. Common decency ought to have told them that." She took out a large handkerchief and mopped her brow, for the day was not.

The walk home gave her time to cultivate a just indignation at the way she had been treated.

"Of course," she mused. "I don't take any stock in such nonsense. A Lemay leaving millions, indeed! Foldersol."

"I expect to tell Henri Lemay what I think of him. He should have come to me immediately."

Exposing me to mortification before all these tale-bearing old cats! I did fool them, though. I had to think fast to do it."

She popped a peppermint into her mouth and proceeded homeward, still fuming.

"And now," she reflected, "me hands are tired."

The situation did present a nice dilemma. To reveal total unfamiliarity with this business would be humiliating in the extreme. She could not under any circumstances visit Henri Lemay or Heloise now, even casually, for it was their business to seek her out and inform her of this family event. She could not discuss the news at her own daughter's house, for Annette might have heard about it already. Probably she had. Miss Julie thought, with an old lady's facile conviction that people were forever concealing things from her.

(To Be Continued)